THE WEEKLY STAR - published on Praiay_ 22 a year, postage prepaid. W All subscriptions invariably in advance. * Rates of advertising furnished on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MASONIO.—The members of HIEAM
Lopge, No. 10. F & A M, are requested
to meet at their hail, corner 19th street and rennstivania avenue, THISEVENING, at 8 o'clock, for
the porp se of making arrangements to attend the
funeral of our late Brother Robby P. Southell. By
order. [11] JAMES B LAMBIA. W M. A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER.

be BALTIMORE GAZETTE will be promptly served in Washington by faithful carries before breakfast if names are left at J. O. PARKER'S, 227 7th street, opposite P. O. Department, or at BRAD. ADAMa', 812 F street, opposite Patent Office, or at 344 U street southwest. Price two cents.

F Y. M. C. A.

GOSPEL MEETING, SUNDAY EVENING, at 5 o'clock,

SSOCIATION BOOMS, corner 9th and D streets.

Short Addresses, Service of Song. Inquiry Meeting. Music led by Cornet and Organ. All are invited.

TAX PAYERS'-Pay your bills for SPE LAY & CO., No. 223 4% street, and save a large

THE BEST. MILBURN'S SODA WATER,

NATURAL SPBING WATERS on Draught, ICE-COLD TEA, COFFEE and CHOCOLATE. 1429 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

LEWIS JOHNSON & CO., BANKERS,

Corner of 10th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Dealers in Government and District Securities Foreign Exchange and Gold. Sepi4-ly

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.—A medical Essay, comprising a series of lectures delivered at Kahn's Museum of Austomy, New York, on the cause and cure of Premature Decline, showing indisputably how lost health may be regained, affording a clear synopsis of the impediments to marriage, and the treatment of nervous and physical debility, being the result of 20 years' experience, Price 26 cents Address the author. Dr. L. 1 Kahn. Price, 25 cents. Address the author, Dr. L. J. Kahn, office and residence, 51 East 10th st., N. Y. apl-6m SAMUEL G. YOUNG, MOTABY PUBLIC,

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

OFFICE-STAR BUILDING

AT REDUCED PRICES. A PEW OF THOSE SPRING CASS. 20 SUITS leit to close out for \$15 at A. STRAUS', 1011 Pennsylvania avenue.

INE WHITE MARSEILLES AND DUCK VESTS sold regardless to cost. A. STRAUS. THE \$18 CASS. SUIT down to \$13. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue.

IGHT-COLOBED CASS. PANTS at \$4.50 and \$5 that sold for \$6 and \$7. A. STRAUS. THE \$25 BLACK CLOTH DRESS SUITS reduced to \$18. 1011 Penesylvania avenue. PLAID CASS. \$16 SUITS on hand yet are to be sold for \$12. A. STRAUS.

GBEAT VARIETY OF CASS. PANTS, all colors and sizes, for \$3 and \$4. 1011 Penn-BOYS' FINE CASS SUITS 37 and 38, formerly

A LPACA LINEN AND MOHAIR DUSTERS at reduced prices. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue. YOUTHS' FINE \$15 EUITS selling now for \$11.

ENGLISH CHECK CASS. \$14 SUITS to be disposed of for \$10. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue. BOYS' STHOOL SUITS, \$4 and \$5, at A.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, (four to ten years of age,)
less than cost. 1011 Peansylvania avenue. SCOTCH CASS. \$13 SUITS for \$8 at A.

EXTRA SIZE CASSIMERE AND FLANNEL SUITS, from 41 to 46 laches, at reduced prices.

A. STBAUS. ENGLISH WORSTED D. B. FROCK COATS \$18. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue.

YOUNG MEN'S FINE WORSTED COATS and VESTS (from 16 to 20 years) reduced to \$10, for-merly \$16. 1011 Pennsylvania avenue. A WORSTED SUITS (from 4 to 10 years) greatly reduced. A STRAUS, 1011 Penn. avenue.

CENTENNIAL VISITORS SHOULD TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF THE ABOVE BARGAINS

AN BARLY SELECTION FROM THOSE WISHING TO LEAVETH & CITY WILL SECURE THE BEST BARGAIN.

A. STRAUS, MAT- TO 1011 PENNSYLVANIAAVENGE

OPTICIAN. - To the Public. - My newly invent-ed EYE-GLASS, which I now man-efacture with eight workmen, surpasses ed ETE-GLASS, which I now make the particular with eight workmen, surpasses any Bye-glass in the whole world. They can be regulated by two small screws to exactly fit the nose without any pain or unpleasant feeling. They are made of Brazilian Pebble and the newly-discovered made of Brazilian Pebble and the newly-discovered Ruby Glass. For neatness and lightness they Bussia Buby Glass. For neatness and lightness they cannot be surpassed. Measure taken and order filled in fifteen minutes. ISAAO ALEXANDER, 1229 Fenn. ave., jef-letptr Inventor, Patentee and Manufacturer.

FEARLIN & CO., OPTICIANS, SOCIETY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

THE CHANCE.

S. & W. STRAUS CELEBRATED CRYSTAL SPRING ALES AND PORCER. THOMAS WALSH AGENT, 10th and F streets porthwest Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL FLOWERS FURNISHED AT REASONABLE PRICES, by MRS. FRIES, slower Embalmer, augl5-im 969 8th street northwest.

UNSURPASSED

TRUNKS! HARNESS! TRUNKS! HARNESS!

PRACTICAL MANUFACTURES, augle tr 805 MARKET SPACE.

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE. Four barrels fire-proof and water-tight COM-POUND CEMENT PAINT. excellent to preserve metal, tin and wooden roofs, fencing, &c.; a half barrel of Black Varnish, for iron work, and one barrel Compound Cement, unequalled for closely sealing the joints around chimaeys and skylights, so as to keep out rain Price in New York, per bbl., \$40. Enter the gateway in a black fence, opposite a pump, on Valley street, Georgetown.

OAPT. CHANDLEB.

TRAVELING SUITS AT COST.

Etill on hand some very handsome styles of Cashmers, Debelges, Mohairs, and Alpacas, suitable for of the 5th infantry, has been ordered to the site of the new post on the Yellowstone. Also, a great many medium weight All Wool Goods, for early Fall wear, which will positively be sold at iess than cost, to make room for impreve-

Full line of Embroideries, Fancy Goods, Stockings, and Merino Underwear at our usual great reductions from regular prices.

THE CHRAPEST STORE IN THE CITY. CONNOLLY'S,

angil-tr 608 9th street, ops. Patent Office. THE UNDERSIGNED, being residents of Wash Ington for a number of years having entored into Co-partnership under the firm name of BATES & BYON, would respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally in all business pertaining to BEAL BETATE LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE.

B. W. BATES, J. P. BYON, augs-ly Office, 708 D street northweet.

PRICE: BRICE:—A Centennial Revolution

Machine Bricks at Low Prices! Come and see
the great triumph in the manufacture of Bricks at
the Centennial Brick Yard, corner of 18th and D
street northeast. All kinds of molded bricks at
one price. Cheap for each. Orders promptly filled,
and may be left the office, corner of Hew Jarsey
avanue and D street north.

CHILDE.

JACOB CHILDS,
JACOB CHILDS,
JACOB CHILDS,
JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
From the for furnishing and laying brick, and for ell other cleases of honos building.
JOSEPH WILLIAMS,
Southwest corner new Jersey avenue and D street porth,



EVENING STAR.

Washington News and Gossip.

States marshals, will be issued next week.

A. P. McComB has been confirmed by Sec.

JUDGE TAFT will stump Onto for Hayes

and Wheeler during next mouth. He is a

"Buckeye" himself, and will exert, no

doubt, a powerful influence by the force of

NAVAL ORDERS -- Paymaster Charles P.

Thompson to duty in the bureau of provi-

sions and clothing; Lieutenant Robert T.

Jasper has been detached from the Hartford

NO PARDON FOR THE WHISKY RING .-

The Attorney General has definitely decided

not to recommend the pardon of any of the

convicted and sentenced whisky conspir-

HOLD THE FORT .- Up to date, fifty-five is

the aggregate number of Treasury clerks

who have resigned and accepted the two (2)

months' pay, and yet nearly five hundred are to be 'bounced." "Hope springs eter-

HE DON'T BELIEVE IT .- Gen. Sheridan

telegraphs this morning to the War depart-

ment stating that he places no reliance in

the published reports concerning a battle be-tween the forces of Gens. Crook and Terry and Sitting Bull.

ARMY ORDERS - The President has re-

voked the order transferring Second Lieu-

tenant Edwin P. Andrews from the 5th to

the 7th cavalry. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Geo. F. Anderson, 6th cavalry, has been extended five months.

RANDOLPH ROGERS, the celebrated Amer-

ican sculptor, so long a resident of Rome,

arrived in the United States a short time

since. He was in Washington a few days ago, and left for Richmond, where his family

is at present. He will return to Rome about the middle of September, but thinks strongly of permanently locating here.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS .- Infor-

mation has been received at the Navy de-

partment that the U.S. steamer Alaska left

Ge os on the 3d of August for Boston, where she will be put out of commission. The

Huron, one of the new sloops of war, had ar-

rived at Genoa and was to be sent to the eastern coast of the Mediterranean.

REDUCTION OF SALARIES .- The Commis-

sloper of Internal Revenue is engaged in re-

lectors so as to bring the allowance for that service within the appropriation. The aver-age reduction of salaries will be between five

THE REMAINS OF SPEAKER KERR AT-

rived at Indianapolis yesterday afternoon,

where the funeral certege was met by Gov-

e nor Hendricks, Senator McDonald, General

Love and others, who accompanied the body

to New Albany. The remains will lie to

state in the court house until this evening

when they will be removed to Mr. Kerr's late

residence. The funeral services will take

GO UP AND GET YOUR PAY .- The em

ployes of the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing who were furloughed last winter

ceive the one month's pay voted them by Congress, to-morrow, at the bureau.

The necessity for the furlough now being

made does not arise, as has been stated, from

a scarcity of funds, but from a scarcity of

CARELESS LEGISLATION.—It is necessary

for the Treasury officials to carefully exam-

me the appropriation bills as soon as official

copies are received. The consular and diplo-

matic appropriation bill has been exam-

ined, and the officials claim that it contains

material incongruities, which may or may

not be the result of clerical errors. It is an

se ted that for some consulates double ap-

EMORY STORRS, who has been designated

by the President to act as special prosecutor

on behalf of the United States to have sen-

tenced such whisky conspirators as have not

night to begin his operations in that quar-ter. It is the desire of the Attorney General to have the docket cleared of all whisky

cases during the next term of court in the

respective cities where cases are pending.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS .- Messrs.

J. K. Upton, chief of the Independent Treas-

ury division, and Daniel Baker, chief of the

Loan division, have been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, under section 164,

revised statutes, a board of examination to conduct examinations for admission of

clerks in the Treasury department and for promotion therein. The head of the bureau or division in which said clerks are to be ap-

pointed will also be a member of the board.

A COURT-MARTIAL FOR CAMP WHIP

PLE .- By direction of the Secretary of War

a general court-martial is appointed to meet

as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of such prisoners so may be brought before it. The following is the detail for the court: 1st Lieut. M. P. Story, 4th artillery; 1st Lieut. R. P. Strong, 4th artillery; 1st Lieut. C. E. Kilbourne, 2d artillery; 1st Lieut Jno. L. Clem, 2th infantry; 21 Lieut. Charles A. Rooth, 1st infantry: 1st Lieut.

Tarles A. Booth, 1st infantry; 1st Lieut. J.

THE PRESIDENT AT THE CENTENNIAL.

The Philadelphia Press of this morning says:

"Among the many men whom official busi-

ness has hitherto kept away from the Exhibition is the President of the United States.

Notwithstanding the crowd that may be ex-

pecied to-day, General Grant proposes com-mencing his inspection of the Exposition

this morning. It is his intention in the

course of a series of visits to go methodically

through the various departments and in-

spect as close as possible the treasures con-tained in the Exhibition. We heartly com-

mend the example of the President to be fol-lowed by every citizen."

MORE TROOPS FOR THE SIOUX COUN-

TRY.- Gen. W. P. Carlin has been ordered to

the command of Standing Rock agency,

Dakota, where four additional companies

nave been ordered, and will arrest and dis-arm such hostile Indians as have arrived

there. Five companies of the 11th infantry have been ordered from Texas to the depart-

Three additional companies of the 14th infantry have been ordered from Utah to Wyoming, three from Fort Cameron to take part at Cheyenne, and one from Salt Lake to Medicine Bow. Col. Mackenzie, of the 4th cavalry, has been assigned to the command of the district of the Black Hills, with head-oneylers at Red Cloud agency.

PRE-EMPTION FRAUDS .- From & report

just submitted to the General Land Office it

appears that for two or three years past the

department has been systematically swin-

dled by a set of sharpers who have pre-

empted lands in various states by means of

fraudulent certificates, under the law grant.

ninely days in the war one hundred and sixty scres of land. Their operations have extended over California. Minnesota, Kan-

is to so'diers and seliors who had served

quarters at Red Cloud agency.

ment of Dakota, and are now en route.

McClellan, 5th artillery, judge advocate of

been sentenced, left for Chicago last

propriations have been made.

place to morrow afternoon.

and placed on waiting orders.

retary Morrill to be deputy collector of the

port of Havre-de-Grace.

Knening



Vol. 48-Nº. 7.304 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

THE 4% PER CENT. LOAN.-Secretary Morrill bas reached an understanding with the bankers who bid for placing the new 4% per cent. loan, and the provisions of the

agreement will be made public to-night. GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TO DAY .- Inter-THE "COPY" for the annual report of the commissioner of education for 1875 is now na' revenue, \$616,449.84; customs, \$1,081,097.40. ready for the printer. It is expected that the THE CIRCULAR of Attorney General Taft, report will make its appearance within six defining the powers and duties of United weeks or two months. THE PROGRAMME OF MUSIC for the con-

cert in the President's grounds Saturday at ternoon, by the Marine Band, Prof. L. Schneider, leader, is as follows: 1. National air. 2. March, Centennial, Warren. 3. Overture, La Haminiar, Fruz Feux. Lassimore. Waltz, Vie Parisienne, Offenbach. 5. Fantasia, Op. Prophet, Meyerbeer. 6. Polka, Electra, Hermann. 7. Cavatina, Op. Attlla. Verdi. 8. Duet (cornet and bugle). Op. Norma, Bellini. 9. Waltz, La Petit Facst, Gounod, 10. National air.

THE SHEPHERD BUILDING LEASED TO THE GOVERNMENT .- The Secretary of the Interior has leased from ex-Governor A. R. Shepherd, for five years, at an annual rental of \$14,000 the large new building on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 12th streets, for the use of the Pension Office and Bureau of Education. The lease goes into effect on the 15th proximo. The ease embraces the building above the ground floor only. Arrangements for heating the building have not yet been completed, but it is understood that if Gov. S. is will to heat it as reasonably as the govenement can he will be allowed to do so.

BUTLER ON "BUTLERISM."-In his opening speech at Lawrence, Mass., Monday evening, General Butler said: "Another thing, and I wish the reporters to take it down. It is said that the great difficulty with General Butler is, I believe they call it, 'Butlerism.' It is said that he absolutely goes round and looks after the business of his constituents, which he ought not to do when he is sent to Washington to make laws. I grant it I do so. I can find my way about Washington and among the various departments without a guide-post; and when I see a man from my state who may be there weeks attempting to reach some business, sitting in an attic room cooling his heels, I think that I ought to go to him, and taking him in my carriage, or going in his, lead him to the man he wishes to see. I say he is a good fellow. I introduce him. and his business is quickly finished up. I agree that I do this, and this is Butlerism. If I get into Congress again, I shall do this again, but not for the whole state. I will do and will do it no longer for Boston people, for I have had people come to me from Boston. [Applause.] 'Butlerism,' I think, may be summed up in three things; I go for my filends, or, in other words, I go for my enemies; I take care of the business entrusted to me." In conc uding the general said: "I shall be equally your friend and well-wisher whether hereafter I shall serve you in Congress at \$5,000 a year or as counsel at a much

higher figure." Dr. Redfield, one of the most capable writers on southern affairs, thinks Alabama can be counted on for about 25,000 majority for Tilden in November. "A study of the returns," he says, "shows that in some counties not less than 1,000 negroes voted the democratic ticket." Another account says that lundreds of colored men joined in the democratic procession at Montgomery the other evening. Referring to the demo-cratic assertion that Carl Schurz charged Greeley \$1,000 for making a single speech for him in Pennsylvania during the campaiga of 1872, the Springfield Republican, which ought to know, says: "We never heard of this thing before-most undoubtedly it is a slander; Mr. Schurz does not charge money for his political speeches." Nevertheless we think it can be conclusively shown that Mr. Schurz has charged and received money from both the regular and liberal republicans for his campaign speeches. Certainly no man has been better paid or demanded to be better paid in offices for his political services than Mr. Schurz. It will be a difficult matter, the New Haven Palladium 24mits, to carry Connecticut for the republican ticket this fall. But it can be done, that paper thinks, if the republicans take the ag-gressive and force the fighting. The green back party is not by any means a non-entity. It does not create a great interest, chance of its holding the balance of power is quite within possibilities, and it is likely enough that neither of the great parties will poll a mejority in Indiana. Nominations for Congress were made yesterday as follows: By the republicans. Professor G. W. Atherton, of Rutger's College, to represent the 3d New Jersey district, and Hiram Price

the 2d Iowa district. By the democrats, Ben Wilson, first district of West Virginia, and J. C. S. Blackburh, Lexington (Ky.) The State Conventions Yesterday. NEW YORK REPUBLICANS, ETC. The New York republican state convention, which met at Saratoga yesterday, nominated ex-Governor E. D. Morgan for

overnor, and Sherman S. Rogers for lieutenant governor. The liberal republican convention, which met at the same place, indorsed the republi-can national and state tickets.

The liberal independents, representing eighteen countles in the state, also held a conference at Saratoga, and after indorsing

Tilden and Hendricks, adjourned

KANSAS DEMOCRATS. The Kansas democratic state convention met at Topeka yesterday. Gen. C. W. Blair was elected permanent chairman. Resolu-tions were adopted indorsing the St. Louis platform and candidates. A committee was hen appointed to confer with the state committee of the independent reform party. The committee reported an agreement on a basis of the withdrawal of part of the greenback ticket. The convention then nominated by acclamation John Martin, of Topeka, for governor; Mr. Beals for lieutenant governor; M. C. South, treasurer; Sheldon, auditor; and Barrett, superintendent of schools. With the exception of Mr. Martin the above are candidates on the greenback ticket. The balance of the ticket will be composed of

iemocrats. AT THE SARATOGA RACES yesterday Big Sandy won the mile-heat race in 1:45%, 1:46%. The mile-and three quarters race was won by Virgil in 3:08. The handicap hurdle race was won by Kelso in 1:54, 1:54, 1:54, 1:54, At Poughkeepsie, in the 2:29 race, Planter ook the first and second heats, Mattie the third and sixth, and Trio the fourth and fifth; time, 2:24%, 2:24%, 2:24, 2:25%, 2:23% and 2:26. In the 2:22 contest the first was a dead neat between Sensation and Slow Go; Slow and fourth, and Adelaide the fifth; time, 2:26%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:24%, 2:23. Lulu trotted three heats against time, making 2:25%, 2:24%, ppd 2:25%, 2:22 % und 2:20 %.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STRIKE ENDED. The latest from the Combahee rice fields in South Carolina reports that through the efforts of Congressman Smalls and Lieut. Gov. Gleaves both the colored mobs of riotous strikers were last evening induced to disperse. The ringleaders have been arrested and lodged in Beaufort jail. The strike is regarded as virtually at an end.

THE CONNECTICUT PROBLIBITIONISTS have nominated the following ticket: Governor, Jos. Cummings, D. D., late president of Wesleyan University; Lieutenant Governor, G. P. Rogers, of New London; Secretary of state, R. P. Cowles, of New Haven. C. S. Herington, of Middletown, was nominated for Congress from the second district.

FIRE IN ALBANY.—A block of buildings in Albany, New York, embracing Davis's planing mill, Spear's canal stables, and Martin's roofing establishment, and some dozen dwellings, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss about 835,000; partially in-sured. THE COAL CONSPIRATORS .- All the prin-

cipal coal dealers in Chicago have gone to Niagara Falls to take part in the conference to be held there to day for the purpose of compromising, if possible, the existing diffi-culties and preventing the threatened serious break in prices. ARRESTED UNDER THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.—Sheriff Harris and John Hunt, of Crockett county, Tenn., have been arrested under the enforcement act for complicity in a shooting afray, in which one man was killed and nine wounded.

extended over California, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Dakota, Washington territory, and Missouri. The total number of fraudulent claims presented is 1,047, and of this number 110 were approved and affirmed before their character was discovered, all of which will be lost to the government unless suit is instituted to vacate them, which course has not yet been decided upon. In the cases yet in abeyance the loss will fall upon the purchasers of the fraudulent application and entry papers. HON. JOSEPH R. UNDERWOOD, ex-Senator of the United States from Kentucky. died at his residence in Bowling Green yesterday, aged eighty-six years.

Walks in the White Mountains,

[Editorial Correspondence of The Star.] GLEN HOUSE, WHITE MOUNTAINS,

August 15, 1876. Our "walks" this week commenced with ride (to use a Hibernicism) over the Port land and Ogdensburg railroad up the Crawford Notch from North Conway to the Fabyan House; the Mount Washington branch of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad (now completed to the base of the mountain); and the Mount Washington railway to the summit. This railroading was taken to improve the especially fine view of the scenery of the Notch obtainable from the railroad, which follows a succes sion of curves into and out of gorges and around the shoulders of the mountains, on terraces, and trestlework at a commanding elevation along the western walls of the

NO MOUNTAIN RAILROAD in the country, not even the Central Pacific in its course through the Nevadas, affords any single view of such magnificence and

grandeur as that presented on the Notch railroad high up the Willey Mountain and overlooking six miles of the Willey Valley. which, with its mighty bend, and walled in by impending mountains, looks like some amphitheatre of the Titans. Of course it will be conceded that the views from the cars going up Mount Washington are on a yet grander scale; but the latter line does not strike one as a real railroad. The engine pushes the car up, from behind; and the passengers, who are all seated to face the mountain, see no motive power, and there is no dust or cinders to suggest the presence of the engine. The motion is so slow-less than two miles to the hour-and the sound of the teeth of the ariving wheel playing upon the cog-rail is so much like that of th windlass-chain of a well, that one gets the

ides of being pulled up the mountain as if

in a well-bucket.

THE DISTANCE from the base (Ammonoosuc Station) to the summit is a fraction under three miles by the railroad, and the time occupied in the ascent is 1% hours; the descent is made in less time. The average grade is 1,300 feet to the mile, and the maximum grade is 1,980 feet to the mile. There are nine curves to the line, and four short stoppages are made at water-stations in the ascent. In the eight years that the road has been run there has been no accident resulting in the loss of life, though two or three of the railroad workmen have been killed in attempting to slide down the rails on boards fitted with rude iron runners to the center-rail, and regulated by brake of like simple construction. Notwith standing the dangers of a descent in this way it seems to have a great fascination for some. and in our ascent we met several persons coming down on these sleds. As we approachdd vehicles and de tached them from the track; resuming their downward flight when we had passed. They are all right "while the breaching holds," but when that gives out it is the last of earth for the unfortunate sied ier. In one instance where the rude brake gave way the ride was hurled down the mountain side against a car with such impetus as to crush him to almost boneless jelly. The descent of three miles on these sleds has been made in 4% minutes, or nearly the highest railroad spee and the time usually occupied, including the 'turnouts" for trains to pass, is less than 10 minutes. Though the railroad has been worked with entire safety to the passengers it has not thus far proved a pecuniary suc very short. On account of danger from frost in the ground trains do not begin runnin until July 1st, and they stop running on the 1st of October. Perhaps the road is not worked economically. An immense amount of, apparently, rejected steel rail has been left to rust out all along the road up the mountain side in a way scarcely reconcila-

ble with our ideas of New England thrift and MOUST WASHINGTON IN 1876. What with the wooden hotel of a size to accommodate 200 guests; the old Tip Top and Summit Houses of stone; the enginehouse of the railway; the U.S. Signal Service Observatory of wood, and the wooden stables of the Glen House, there is now quite a cluster of buildings up in the clouds on the summit of the mountain. The hotel is a airly comfortable one when the weather i easterly wind prevails the large stoves an the hot air pipes distributed abundantly throughout the house are quite unequal to the task of keeping such a shell either warm of dry. It is a light structure of pine, and peo-ple hereabouts expect to see it go sailing away in some gale, as did the late engine ouse on the summit, which was seize t the Storm King in March last and distrit ated over three counties in New Hampshire the heavier portion going to the bottom Tuckerman's ravine. In another storm February last the heavy timbers of the railroad platform were torn up and driven through the roof of the stable.

WINTER ON MOUNT WASHINGTON. An interesting point to all visitors here is the Signal Service Observatory, where a good collection of the Alpine flors of the White mountains, (corresponding identically with that of the Arctic region at 70° north longitude) and where one can talk with the signal men who have wintered as well as summered on Mount Washington, about the eculiarities of a life at this elevation during he Arctic season. The possibility of winter ing upon the top of Mount Washington was demonstrated by a party of three in 1870 1 and now a squad of signal service med occupy the summit continuously. Messra William Line and Charles J. King are now on duty there. Mr. Line (who is in charge) did not see, but I found Mr. King, who has spent several winters on Mount Washington de to give some graphic experiences of life at a point where, not only is the cold so intense, but where the wind has such tremendous velocity and force. In January o he wind at the time blowing 120 miles to the hour. In November last, the tempera across the mountain top at the extraordinar speed of 170 miles to the hour, the greates velocity ever registered anywhere. inquiry I find that the amount of snow-fall on the top of the mountain is not so hear as might be supposed. In the language the Signal man, when the temperature falls a few degress below zero it is too cold to snow. Looking over Mr. King's diary I found the following memoranda of some of his win-

"Dec. 27, 1874. Went to the base for mail Storm-staid below until the 30th. Made the ascent with temperature 15° below zero; wind 80 miles. Carried a pack of 80 pounds weight on back. Walked on snow-snoes to foot of Jacob's Ladder; the rest of the way up on the railroad sleepers. Two-thirds of the way found my lower limbs were benumbed and was obliged to go into the railroad building and take some sharp express. oad building and take some sharp exercise

circulation.

Jan. 12th, 76. Went down the mountain; wind 60 miles n. w.; thermometer 12° below zero. Froze right cheek and nose. HIGH PRICES UP IN THE CLOUDS.

The prices at the Summit House are \$1.50 for each meal and the same for lodging, or a total of 86 per day. As the lessees have to pay \$8,000 annual rent, and the season is very short, this would not appear to be so very short, this would not appear to be so very exorbitant a rate in comparison with hotel prices below if the fare was up to the mark. But the latter is simply execrable, with poor meats badly cooked; thin blue milk; last year's eggs; and much salted bad butter that would just make George Oyster howl. The result is that visitors make their stay as brief as possible and start down the mountain to get something to eat.

in an exceptionally warm dry period like the present, (it has not rained here for three weeks and the whole mountain country is parched up;) but it is not so pleasant when the keen easterly winds prevail. The hotel men have found it necessary to post the following notice conspicuously about the building: "Guests going out to see the sunrise are requested not to take the Bed-blankets from the rooms." About 4 o'clock in the morning an able-bodied man went all through the holel ringing (I am positive) that identical, d'abolical, discordant cow-bell used by the German opera in ringing up the curtain. This was the signal to get up to see the sunrise; and as the partitions are thin and the transoms particularly wide open at the Summit House one could hear all that his neighbors were saying about the surrise bust ness. Next door there was a gentle tapping, followed by the voice (unmistakable) of devoted young husband who had been out to reconnoiter: "Come, love, ain't you most ready? The sun will be up in about five Answer, from within: "Dear, I haven't hall

got on my things!"
Devoted Husband.—"Never mind your hings, my love. Nobody minds. Put on a shawl, or anything except a bed blanket,

you know. Then some effusive boy-the infant terrible of a large family-went along the passage pounding at every door on his way to be sure and hit the right ones, where father, mother, sisters and big brother were lodged, shouting at the same time at the top of his voice to hurry up. As sleep was impossible, even those who prefer to see the sun when it is pretty well up, turned out to swell the shivering group perched on the rocks or the hotel platform. The Devoted Husband clambered to the roof of the signal station, while the wife of his bosom, buried in a heap of shawls "and things," occupied a boulder belew. The sun came up quite gioriously over the lakes of white fog filling the valleys; tinting the vapors rolling up the western side of the mountain with brilliant colors. and at the same time bringing out in Brocken-like shadow upon these vapors the Signal house and other buildings, and the figures upon the roof and rocks. "Isn't it beautiful, Edwin?" remarked the lady on the boulder. "V-v-v-very bub-bub beautiful, Angelina!" answered the gentleman on the roof, with chattering teeth. A little later, the clouds coming up the mountain got the better of Old Sol, and we were glad to get in by the stove, and afterwards to the breakfast room.

The forenoon was occupied by us in a visit to Tuckerman's Ravine. It seems to be considered essential to have a guide for the Ravine, but I can't see why. All that one has to do is to go down as nearly perpendicular as may be and ascend on the same rule. It is hard work down or up, and when at the bottom one finds that the snow arch we read

TUCKERMAN'S RAVINE.

about isn't there. The dry hot weather has done the business for it, and the "incipient glacier" is reduced to an infinitesimal lump of ice about the size of Trustee Champlin's head. Yet the tedious trip repaid us in one sense by giving us a feroclous appetite, en-abling us to master the tough beef at the the most conspicuous object, next to the stove in the main hall of the Summit House is a large map of the Bermudas. Now why large map of the Bermudas displayed on the top of Mount Washington? I asked the estimable hotel-clerk, but he answered by a rolonged shake of the head that might mean that he didn't know, or that, as was delicate ly hinted by Mr. Wegg to Mr. Boffin on the question of the difference between the Roman and the Rooshan Empire; It is a subject that

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN. We left the summit at 4 p. m. yesterday, walking down rather leisurely to enjoy the various striking views at points on the road, reaching the Glen House (eight miles) in about three hours. As the dust is four or five inches deep on all these mountain and valley roads, pedestrians who can measureably select their path, have much the best of it over the passengers by the coaches who travel all the way in a dust-

had better not be discussed in the presence

of ladies.

AT THE GLEN. The Glen House is the nearest full, and is probably doing the best business this year of any of the high-priced mountain hotels. One reason for this is the fact that it is the only hotel this side of the mountains; and another is that it is supposed to be free, by reason of its facilities for drainage, from danger of typhoid fever, which fever break proved a serious drawback to their success. heretofore has scared away their guests, and en the Glen House is a sort of exclusive affair, the resort of the upper-ten-dom of our great cities who want to avoid the rabble thrown upon the hotels on the other side of the mountains by the excursion trains. Mil liken, of the Gien House, fervently prays that there may never be a railroad near bim so long as he is landlord. He defends the high rates at his house (\$4.50 per day) on the ground that his season lasts but six weeks; that a less rate would not pay for a house o this size (costing \$150,000) and where attend ance and fare must be kept up to the highest standard to suit the class of guests that stay there, largely through the entire season. It may be that he will be able to keep up his high-priced patronage, and then again he may through some fickleness, accident, or disfortune on the part of this kind of custon and it leaving him as has been the case with

the Profile House, which has in the past flourished with high rates and the patronage of the New York Vanderbilt party, but which this year is comparatively deserted. Anyway the Glen House is an excellent ING AT THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. Charles Francis Adams and wife and Josh Billings" Shaw are the leading cards at the Glen House this season. Mr. Adams sits reading-not the Springfield Republican, but the New York World-on the other side of the table in the Glen House "Gent's Room," where I am writing. As he gets older his remarkable likeness to his father, John Quincy Adams, increases. There is the same incisive nose, firm, lipless mouth, strong chin, ivory-colored bald head, with fringe of white hair around its base and along the jaw. At the same time it seems to be only a cast of the "Old Man Eloquent." There is wanting all the fire, pugnacity, and indomitable will that carried John Quincy Adams to the front in any representative body. There is apparently not the slightest trace of that fervid sensibility that sent the blood all over the polished bald head of the ather, when he was aroused in debate, until t looked like a pink billiard ball. Fancy so cool, impassive and entirely respectable. in his dark coat and light trowsers, tramping a couple of miles through the wet grass before breakfast to take a vigorous swim in the Potomac, as was the wont of his father! Mr. Bowles is right in thinking that a man of the abilities character and that a man of the abilities, character and family prestige of Charles Francis Adams, should take a more prominent part in na-tional affairs; but I suspect the fault is very

to restore the circulation.

January 6th, 76. Down and back same day for mail. Wind 70 miles; temperature 8 degrees below zero. Had to stop on long tressel to repair cable. Froze nose, cheeks and fingers twice in repairing breaks, and thawed them out by application of snow. On starting again after mending cable found my body was getting numb and knowing my only chance for life was by throwing this off, managed, by running half a mile and otherwise taking violent exercise, to restore the circulation.

Simute takes histor profitting in I suspect the fault is very much Mr. Adams' own. Massachusetts has certainly never shown any disposition to ostracise her great men. There must be some defect, some inaptitude for public life, some want of sympathy with his kind, or at least his countrymen, that has served to the same time he shows no signs of the supercilious arrogance popularly supposed to be his characteristic. He is quiet and unassuming, but reserved and reticent to a degree. The boarders here dethe same time he shows no signs of the supercilious arrogance popularly supposed to be his characteristic. He is quiet and unassuming, but reserved and reticent to a degree. The boarders here delare that he has not uttered an audible word since he has been in the house. There is a Bostonian here by the name of Gardner who is also preternaturally solemn and silent, and the story goes that a well-known and rather fast New Yorker callet for his bill in a hurry the other day, and declared his purpose to leave by the next conveyance. Said he to the landlord, "Milliken, I like you and I like your house, but I can't stand the infernal poise that Charles Francis Adams and that man Gardner keep

very exorbitant a rate in comparison with hotel prices below if the fare was up to the mark. But the latter is simply execrable, with poor meats badly cooked; thin blue milk; last year's eggs; and much salted bad butter that would just make George Oyster howl. The result is that visitors make their stay as brief as possible and start down the mountain to get something to eat.

SURBISE FROM MOURT WASHINGTON.

Most people who stay over night on Mount Washington make it a point to get up in see the sun rise. This is all very well

Francis Adams and that man Gardner keep up any longer."

"Josh Billings," (Shaw,) gaunt, tall, with a quaint, shrewd, homely face, reminding one of Abraham Lincoln, goes alouching about the place, with his hands behind him about the place, with his hands behind him evolving some of those really wise and witty laconics that would show their wit and wisdom all the better if they were not so ingeniously disguised in bad spelling.

This afternoon we resume our walks, starting out through the Pinkham Notch.

C. S. N.

TWO CENTS.

Telegrams to The Star

THE WAR IN THE EAST

Turks Concentrating.

The Struggle at Alexinatz.

Besiegers Reinforced by Fifty Thousand.

COLORADO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

INCENDIARISM IN WEST VIRGINIA

THE EASTERN PROBLEM.

Servia Won't Abandon Her Friends LONDON, August 24.- The Times' Vienna dispatch explains that Servia's delay in accepting the good offices offered by all the powers, at England's initiative, is occasioned by the remonstrances of Montenegro, who ears being exposed to the whole force of Turkey in the event of Servia concluding a separate peace. A compromise has consequently been arranged in accordance with which Servia makes one more effort, in which Montenegro will co operate. This explains the sudden march of the Prince of Montenegro towards Kotasden, where he will unite with the forces under his brotherin-law, Vukovies, with the intention of at tacking the Turks about Sienitza in con

The Servians Behind Their Fortifica

neighborhood.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says: "The Servians themselves speak of the bombardment of the works about Alexinatz. This is supposed to show that they have been driven behind their fertifications. Fifty Thousand New Troops Rein-

unction with the Servian force in the same

BELGRADE, August 24.—An official dis-patch recounting Tuesday's fight says: "Both sides maintain their positions. The Turks have received reinforcements to the number

The Turkish Forces Concentrating LONDON, August 24.—A correspondent of the Daily News at Belgrade telegraphs that yesterday afternoon it was rumored that the Turks had abandoned Saitschar, and adds: "I am disposed to believe that they have done so in order to concentrate their forces for an attack on Alexinatz." A dispatch to the same journal from Alexinatz, dated Monday, says all civilians have been ordered to quit Alexinatz. The bombardment may be expected to commence to

Russia's Bait to France. LONDON, August 24 - The correspondent of the Daily News at Paris telegraphs as follows: "I have reason to know that shortly before the prorogation of the Chambers, a with a prospective restoration of Alsace Lo:raine as a bait, was completely frustrated by the resolute attitude of the republican lead-Satisfied for Salonica

London, August 24.—A Dispatch to Reu-ter's Telegram Co., from Constantinople, says the French and German Ambassadors ave informed the Ports that their governments are satisfied with the reparation made by the Turkish government for the Salonica outrage. The Grecian Complication

LONDON, August 24.-The Dady News' enna dispatch says the Porte has refused to consider the Greek note respecting Crete, until the termination of the war. Meanwhile business in Crete is at a stand still, and the judges refuse to sit. Turkish Repulses.

LONDON, August 24 —A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Belgrane says the Turks yesterday made three desperate attacks on the Servian position a Alexinatz, and some of the Servian battal ions lost more than a quarter of their strength. Several Russian officers were killed. The Turks lost heavily, being exposed to a cross fire of artillery. General Tchernayeff, who command the the Turks on the last occasion. The Turks renewed the attack early this morning, and were repulsed along the whole line, and fell back two kilometres. Gen. Tchernayeff is understood to have decided, in the event of defeat, to fall back on Deligado. Cuprija, on the Morava river, has also been fortified as a third line of defense. If Gen. Tchernayeff is successful he will advance on Nesch, in the direction of which the Servian General Karvatsvich is now advancing. General Tchernoyeff telegraphs Princ Milan as follows: "Our affairs are not pro gressing badly. The Turks have evacuated the line of the Timok, but still occupy Saits-

Convocation of Cardinals. LONDON, August 24 .- A dispatch from Renter's Telegram Company from Rome sitting here to ascertain the feasibility of introducing certain modifications in the system of electing the Pope, so that the electors may exercise full liberty when it becomes necessary to elect a successor the present Pope."

Cardinal Automelii Dying.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Paris says: "News from Rome, received here yesterday, gives no hope of Cardinal Antonelii's recovery." Spanish Reinforcements for

MADRID, August 24.—Further reinforcements of troops will be dispatched to Cuba at the end of September. African Threats

LONDON, August 24 —Advices from Cape Coast Castle, dated August 24, state that the King of Dahomey has confined all the Europeans at Whydah in their houses and threatens to massacre them

The Embarrassed Iron Firm. LONDON, August 24.—The Financier to-day says the Habilities of the large iron making concern in the Cleveland district, about which much anxiety has lately been felt, are one million sterling. The partners, however, have prepared a statement ac-cording to which the assets show a surplus. We understand a preliminary meeting of the creditors has determined to continue the work as a joint stock concern, as in the case of Vaughan & Co. Another large iron company in the same district is also embar.

Erie in England. LONDON, August 24—The Times in its financial article says: "An amended Eric reconstruction scheme has been issued providing that up to 1879 four coupons of first consolidated bonds are to be paid in cash and six funded, all the coupons after 1879, will be paid, and coupon bonds bearing interest at seven per cent., and payable in gold in 1920, will be issued in exchange for the funded coupons. The second consolidated mortgage bond holders are to fund ten consecutive coupons from June 1st, 1875, to December 1st, 1879, and the convertible bond holders are to fund 18% quarterly coupons within the same date as above. Coupon bonds for these fueded coupons will bear five per cent. interest till 1883, and thereafter six per cent. All bonds and coupons must be forthwith deposited with the reconstruction committee, who will foreclose on the railway and buy it on behalf of the bondholders. A new company is to be formed to work the line. Half the shares of the new company are to be vested in trus-tees, to be called voting trustees. The shareholders in the present company are to be admitted to the new company on pay-ment of their assessments on the shares

Patal Bailread Accident.
Potrsyllle, August 21.—By the collision of two coal trains on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, at Mount Carbon this morning, Wm. Hensler, a brakeman, was killed, and an engine and a number of cars were badly wrecked.

Open to American Shipping.
OTTAWA, ORT., August 24.—Hon. Alex.
McKenzie, premier, is of the opinion that
the waters of the Chambly and Richelleu
rivers, now being dredged, must be considered as canala, and therefore open to American shipping. ican shipping.

Montgonket, ALA., August 24.—Hon. R.
F. Ligen, of Macon county, lieutenant governor of Alabama, was yesterday nominated
for Congress by the democrats of the fifth

The Colorado Republican Conven-PURBLO, COL., August 24. The Repub lican State Convention convened in this city last evening; attendance very large and enthusiastic. Hon. J. H. Clerghorn. of Rio Grande county, was selected temporary chairman. Messrs F. E. Everett, of Jefferson county; C. W. Bardmen, of Bent, and A. E. Gibson, of Weld, temporary secretaries. The committee on credentials reported a full representation. After the appointment of a committee on permanent organization the convention adjourned until this morning.

West Virginia Pire Bags at Work.
Wheeling, W. VA, August 24.—The
warehouse and paint shop of the Marietia
Chair company, at Parkersburg, were destroyed by fire last night, and the factory
building was badly damaged; loss about \$25,000; amount of insurance unknown. Two other alarms of fire from different points were sounded at the same time, and two men have been arrested on suspicion of it

A New Railroad.

MILPORD, Pa., August 24.—Ground was broken to-day at Matamoras, Pa., for the Lehigh and Eastern ratiroad, which is to extend one hundre i miles and connect with the Eric rallway at Port Jervis, N. Y. Toe read is to be completed on the 1st of April,

BALTIMORE, August 24.—Virginia 6's, de-

ferred, 5%; do. consolidated, 66%; do. second sedes, 32; North Carolina sixes, old, 15. Sugar strong and active 11%.

BALTIMORE, August 24 Cotton dull and lower-middling, 11%. Figur steady-un-changed. Wheat steady, fair demand-western red, good to choice, 1.12a1 20; Maryland red, good to prime, 1.17a1.20; do. amber, 1.21 al 22; do. wnite, 1.10a1.25. Corn—southern fairly active and firm; western dull and weak; southern white, 52a56; do. yellow, 56a59; western mixed, 57 bid, 57 % asked; 56 Septem ber; 56 a last half September; 56 a bid Octo-ber. Oats steady and demand fair—southern prime, 35a37; western white, 35a36; do. mixed, 31a33 Rye steady, 5ta57. Hay steady and unchanged. Provisions dull and lower. Pork, 19 00a19 25. Bulk meats—shoulders, 7: clear rib sides, 9, loose; 71, 891, packed. Bacon—shoulders, 84: clear rib sides, 10 alox. Hams, 15a16. Lard—refined, 12. Butter dull and heavy-western, good to prime, 16a18; do, fine, 19a20. Petroleum strong and unchanged. Coffee strong and unchanged. Whisky dull and steady, 1.13. Receipts-Flour, 2,500; wheat, 46,000; corn, 68,000; oats,

NEW YORK, August 24.-Flour unchanged. Wheat quiet-nominally unchanged. Corn quiet and steady. London, August 24, 12:30 p. m.—U. S. 5-20 bonds, 1867's, 109 5; 10 40's, coupon, 107. Eric railway shares, 123; do. preferred, 21.

2,000; rye, 3,000. Shipments-Cora, 70,000.

NEW YORK, August 24.-Stocks active,

feverish, unsettled and lower. Money, 1%. Gold, 11. Exchange, long, 488; short, 490. Governments dull and steady.

Compaign Squibs. The Boston Post insignates pretty broadly

that Gen. Banks has been bought up by a promise of navy yard support. In a recent letter, Mr. Bristow says he sincerely believes the election of Hayes and Wheeler is "demanded by the highest considerations of patriotism and public good." Ex-Governor Seymour says when Silas Wright was nominated for governor in 1814 the Presidency was an executive office, but now the Senate is the executive power and the President is merely the appointing func-tionary. He doesn't believe there is Cæsarism enough to hurt anybody. Marble's vouching for the patriotism of Tilden through the war was a graceful and assuring spectacle, but who will be found to vouch for Marble? His endorsement under the cir-

cumstances is very much like a tramp giving a certificate of character to a vagrant. It will be remembered that Mr. Marble's paper, the World, was suppressed for disloy-alty during the war. Gen. Butler, in his speech at Lowell the other evening frankly said: "I want to go to Congress again. maiden. I am more like a widow: I know what I want. I am not afraid to ask for it. The Commonwealth makes this telling political point: "If Sigel fights with Tilden, Tilden didn't fight with Sigei." The Boston Herald says: "Constructor Hanscom's advent at the navy yard is supposed to mean a return of activity. Perhaps the

live oak needs moving again, or it may be that a lot of timber is suffering to be bent in the bending machine." My judgment is that it is wiser to labor for the conversion of an honest and avowed opponent than to hope for fair and honest dealing at the hands of a pretended friend whose constant evidences of treachery compel you to fear that while embracing you and asking you, 'How fares it, brother?' may put a stiletto under your fifth rib meanwhile. [W. D. meanwhile] under your fifth rib meanwhile.—[W. D. Kelly. Wade Hampton says: "I yield to none in my devotion to the lost cause." And the Charleston News endorses him in the following glowing language: "A gallant soldier, a courteous gentleman, a liberal democrat, his name is a bousehold word with every southern soldier, and, in striving to elect him, the South Carolina democracy will have the God speed of the whole south Let us, whatever our previous differences stand together, now! Let discord be buried state sprang to arms! Let us bear and for-bear, work and pray, and devote ourselves to the cause with all the fire and impetuosity of the southern nature. Canvass report no great demand for Cooper and Cary banners, as yet. ... The Brooklyn Argus says: Gen. Bartlelt, of Massachusetts, who lost a leg in the war, is said to have declared for Tilden. Probably not true, but if it is, it is so very inconsistent. It was Tilden and

his friends who put him on the stump originally. Mrs. Annie Kemp Bowler, a well known singer and actress, died in Philadelphia, Monday, from the effects of a fall received while rehearsing in the "Black Crook," at the National Theater in that city. She was cast for the character of Stalacts, and fell from a suspended car in the transformation scene, striking on one of the set pieces and fracturing both the collar bone and shoulder blade. She suffered a great deal and sank rapidly. Mrs. Bowler, at that time Miss Annie Kemp, was the original Stalacta in the "Black Crook," when that spectacle was first produced at Niblo's Garden. Subsequently she became a member of the Richings and other opera companies. She was the wife of Brookhouse Bowler, the English

THE COTTON AND WOOLEN GOODS MAEwoolen goods. Prices of all standard makes are strong, and some favorite styles have advanced. Prints are active and strong at rather higher prices, and printing cloths, generally a fair index of the condition of trade, have advanced fully one-fourth of a cent and still have an upward tendency. The prospects of the fall trade are certainly brighter than they were a month ago. The vance in the price of cotton, which is now two cents per pound higher than it was two or three weeks ago, when goods sold for 3k cents. At the present prices manufacturers are simply covering the cost of production, and a further movement upward will be necessary before a profit can be realized.—
[N. Y. Shipping List. August 23.

ANOTHER RUMOR OF VICTORY OVER THE SIOUX.—A dispatch has been received at Chicago from the Standing Rock agency which says that an Indian who arrived the on Tuesday reports that a severe fight oc-curred ten or twelve days previous between the troops and Indians at a point north of the Black Hills, and that the loss on both sides was very severe, but the troops held the field. The Indians had dispersed and the troops had gone in pursuit of them.

THE INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNA-MENT was continued in Philadelphia yes terday. Bird and Judd played a fine game terminating in favor of the former. This was said to be the most brilliant ever played. Another game was played between Ware and Barbour. The latter, by a bad move after he had a winning position, allowed Ware to win. Mason is still ahead, with Bird a good second.

A PRIZE FIGHT took place yesterday after-boon at Dupont's wharf, Delaware, between Fiddler Neery, of New York, and Richard Gillespie, of Philadelphia. Neery was whipped in thirteen rounds, occupying nine-teen minutes, and was pretty badly bruised. Three boat loads of roughs attended the fight. It is rumored that Walker and Weeden also fought yesterday. fought yesterday.

THE PHILADELPHIA REGATTA. - The seccrd day of the national amateur regatta at Philadelphia, yesterday, was favored with pleasant weather and smooth water. The double scull race was won easily by the Union Springs, and the pair-oared race by

APTER THE TRAMPS.—The New York central railroad has placed a special guard along its line with orders to arrest all tramps found near the tracks. The recent attempts to wreck express trains on that road rendered such precautions imperative. The paid admissions to the centennial exhibition yesterday numbered 39,373.

Orleans journalist, died yesterday, aged 50. a) This is a good time of the year to wear a linen duster with a fur collar.

so It took two separate bolts of lightning to kill an Augusta mule, and he had been a sickly mule for several months.

So Don Carlos has become sufficiently Americanized to prefer a beer garden to a